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International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
(ILGWU)

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Justice (Vol. 42, Iss. 20)

International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU)

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International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, ILGWU, labor unions, clothing workers, textile workers, garment workers, garment industry, New York, United States

Comments

Justice was the official publication of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union ILGWU from 1919 to 1995. Editions of Justice were published in English, Italian, Spanish, and Yiddish. When compared side by side, the content of some of these different editions of Justice shows significant differences. This is the English-language edition of Justice.

JUSTICE

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION

Vol. XLII, No. 20

Jersey City, N. J., October 15, 1960

Price 10 Cents



ALL OUT!

for KENNEDY
and JOHNSON



7th AVE. OCT. 27 NOON

Over the Air and Door-to-door, Gers 'Sell' Kennedy-Johnson

INTER-OFFICE COMMUNICATION

G.O.P. Solicits Fees Of Board Directors

By LEO EGAN
A new device to stimulate political campaign-giving by corporation directors has been put into use by Arthur A. Houghton Jr., chairman of the United States Republican Finance Committee.
It is a letter to the presidents or board chairmen of about 300 large corporations with headquarters in New York City suggesting that the directors be asked to sign over their fees (or attending a board meeting) to Mr. Houghton's committee.
These fees vary in amount with different corporations. Some are as low as \$50 and some as high as \$500. The average is \$100, in \$200, according to Mr. Houghton.

N.Y. Times
page 1

Date 10/13/60

Birds of a feather

Best reason in the world for keeping your \$\$\$ going to the ILG 1960 Campaign Committee - now! - Now!!

N.Y. Liberals Spark Big Register Drive

NEW YORK CITY—The most intensive registration drive in the history of the Liberal Party came to a close October 15, and metropolitan New York garment workers prepared to join other progressive voters in the final push to swing the state's pivotal 45 electoral votes to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a pre-registration warm-up, more than 4,000 shop committee members jammed Manhattan Center on October 4 for a mobilization rally sponsored by the Trade Union Council of the Liberal Party. Marching orders for the final month of the campaign were detailed by Pres. David Dubinsky, Hatters' chief Alex Rose, UAW head Walter P. Reuther, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, former Governor Averell Harriman, labor attorney Arthur J. Goldberg and Robert Kennedy, campaign manager for the Democratic standard-bearer.

The next day, some 400 Liberal Party leaders and workers heard Vice Presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson align himself with liberal aims at a meeting in the Astor Hotel.

Senator Johnson brought the audience to its feet with

a ringing pro-civil rights statement.

In another major action on the civil rights front, Senator Kennedy called many of the nation's leading spokesmen for equal opportunities to a Conference on Constitutional Rights and American Freedom. In a two-day workshop session in New York, the conferees drafted recommendations and a legislative program for the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Later in the week, thousands turned out to enthusiastically cheer Senator Kennedy at overflow rallies in West and East Harlem.

Meantime, the Liberal Party has announced that in the final weeks before the November 8 election, some 21 sound trucks will be in use in the five boroughs of New York City, distributing leaflets and detailing voter information.

With the registration phase of the 1960 election campaign rapidly drawing to a close, ILGWU members across the nation are heading for the "grass roots" to begin the massive doorbell-ringing drive that will get out the vote for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket on November 8.

Regional reports indicate record highs in registration and voluntary contributions to the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee, as garment workers respond to Senator John F. Kennedy's eloquent call for liberal, progressive government.

On the Job

In their campaign swings around the country, Senators Kennedy and Johnson were greeted by thousands of ILGWU who joined millions of other Americans in cheering on the Democratic standard-bearers. Then the earnest workers returned to their shops, union halls and neighborhoods to register members, canvass voters, distribute literature and debate the issues that make a Kennedy-Johnson victory necessary for all Americans and the free world.

Lending unity and spirit to individual efforts was the coast-to-coast radio series sponsored by the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee and featuring some of the nation's leading liberal spokesmen.

On successive Wednesdays from October 5 through November 2, Adlai E. Stevenson, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator John F. Kennedy were scheduled to echo the call to the "New Frontier" on network radio from coast-to-coast. They were joined by stars of Hollywood and Broadway. On October 5, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh joined Governor Stevenson. The following week, Henry Fonda and Melvyn Douglas were heard with George Meany, Frank Sinatra was scheduled to appear with Mrs. Roosevelt.

More Broadcasts

To further point up the vital issues of the election, additional broadcasts were set for October 6 and 13 with Adlai A. Biele Jr., honorary chairman of the Liberal Party, and Drs. Reinhold Niebuhr and John C. Bennett, Vice President Emeritus and Dean of Faculty of Union Theological Seminary, respectively.

In his October 5 message, Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, stressed the need for a strong, free America in a peaceful world as the great issue of the

current election campaign.

He called for action "at home and abroad to achieve our goals. Action to make America stronger means to provide the things we need to survive. Things like better education, better use of our resources, better medical care, better housing, and it means putting idle plants and idle men to work. These are not just welfare measures but elements of national power."

"For the purpose of our economy is to make the quality of life better for our people. There must be no more votes of progressive legislation such as measures to pay our teachers better, to cleanse our rivers of pollution, to eradicate our slums, there must be no more votes of our future power and growth."

Governor Stevenson concluded with a statement of national purpose: "American strength, American freedom and world peace—these must be the concerns for the next President of the United States. These are the goals that call for action—the goals for which Senator John Kennedy and

the Democratic administration will work."

Double Danger

The next day, Adlai A. Biele Jr. told a nation-wide audience of the two-fold danger threatening American security, "one in foreign affairs . . . where armed men deployed in many parts of the world including the nearby Caribbean area . . . are aimed ultimately at the United States, the other right here at home . . . A recession has already begun. It started last June. It is sliding and it could slide into a main line depression."

"A new administration, headed by Senator Kennedy, can wipe the slate clean of past mistakes and start over. The effect would be electric throughout the world. Now everywhere outside the United States of course great populations are hoping for just this: they remember that Franklin Roosevelt did that in 1933. They believe, and I believe, that Kennedy can do it in 1961."

(The address by AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany appears on Page 12)

N.Y. Dress Union Trains Rank-and-File Organizers

A program for enlisting the systematic support of rank-and-file members in organizing activities was inaugurated by the New York Dress Joint Council last week when it held an all-day institute for some 40 volunteer organizers at the union's Bronx office.

Vice Pres. Charles E. Zimmerman, the council's general manager, told the group that the union's organizing effectiveness depended in large measure on the extent of the cooperation it could get from the membership.

The institute was under the direction of Ed Banzai, the council's organization director. Speakers included Charles Tischler, Dress Joint Board organization director; Ignazio Camarda, manager of the union's Harlem-Bronx office; and Saby Nehama, director of Spanish activities for Local 22.

'Doss' and 'Don'ts'

The program included a show-film of "With These Hands" and

a series of skits depicting the "dos" and "don'ts" of organizing.

The volunteers will be used mainly for home visits. The institute was devoted largely to giving the volunteers a detailed understanding of the union contract and its health and welfare benefit program so that they would be able to answer questions.

Banzai indicated that the institute was only the first of a series. He said that it would be the council's policy—to involve the largest possible number of members in organization activities, especially in the Bronx, Harlem and Brooklyn.



At leadership confab of Liberal Party's Trade Union Council, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (second from right) speaks out boldly for civil rights.

At registration rally of Liberal Party's Trade Union Council, ILGWU Pres. David Dubinsky greets Robert Kennedy, brother of Presidential candidate.

NEW YORK

Coak, Dress Spur Liberal Tempo in NY

NEW YORK CITY—Aware that New York State's 45 electoral votes may hold the key to the Presidential race, garment workers are sparking a liberal revival aimed at sending Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy to the White House in the November 8 election.

Dress Joint Board General Manager Charles S. Zimmerman and Cloak Joint Board General Manager Henoch Mendelsohn both report record high registration figures.

In Dressmakers' Local 22, district meetings for members will be capped by a general membership convocation on October 19, reports Manager Israel Breslow. Guest speakers will include Evelyn Dubrow, executive secretary of the ILGWU Political Department.

The climax for activities of Local 60 88A, Dress Pressers and Spinners, comes October 18 with a general membership meeting that will hear ILGWU Political Director Gus Tyler. According to Manager William Schwartz, who is on the Queen's County Co-ordinating Committee of the Liberal Party, local officers are working in the areas in which they live.

Manhattan Center will be the scene for the House of Cloak Operators' Local 117 campaign drive when a general membership meeting is held on November 3, reports Manager Benjamin Kaplan. A regular meeting of English-speaking members of the local will be held Wednesday, October 26, right after work at the local's co-terminous, 242 West 39th St.

Manager Harry Fisher reports a successful registration campaign waged by members of Cloak Finishers' Local 15. Members of Cloak Pressers' Local 15 are receiving instructions on registration at clinics held by the local four nights a week. In addition, meetings were held October 10, and at 7th Avenue and 38th Street on October 14, with Mayor Robert F. Wagner scheduled for a general membership session at the Hotel Diplomat on October 19.

Italian Cloakmakers' Local 48 Manager Howard Molisani reports a Brooklyn Division meeting on October 14 at which Liberal-endorsed Congressmen John Rooney and Eugene Keogh were invited. Another session is on tap for October 25 at Stuyvesant Casino, according to Molisani.

Shrimakers' Local 23 is holding nightly clinics on literacy tests for registration. In addition to in-the-shop classes, Manager Shelley Appleton announces a membership meeting for October 18 at the Hotel Diplomat, right after work.

Manager Joshua Fogel announces that Evelyn Dubrow will be featured speaker at the October 18 membership meeting for Cloak Examiners' Local 85.

More than 100 activists from Button-Hole Workers' Local 61 will present a campaign round-up at a session set for October 27, reports Manager Samuel Rabinowitz.

Manager Herbert Sherman announces that staffers from Drivers' Local 102 are working with neighborhood Liberal Party clubs during off-duty hours.

Dulski's Drive Gets Lift
Thru Ulica Shop Visits

UTICA—Congressman Thad Dulski's re-election campaign is getting a much-needed lift from visits to ILGWU shops in the Buffalo area, reports Update Manager Alec Karskey.

Shop chairladies Madeline Cicok of College Hill and Josephine Swiakowski of Harmon Dress Co. have volunteered to head up labor efforts, and have organized a number of motor caravans through working class districts.



Local 23 staffers conduct clinics in factories outlining literacy test registration requirements as an aid to the Spanish-speaking membership.

'MISCELLANEOUS' UNITS SET SIGHTS ON N. Y. 45 ELECTORAL VOTES

NEW YORK CITY—Since voters in New York City cast 40 percent of the Empire State's ballots in a national election, members of the ILGWU's "miscellaneous" locals are conducting an all-out drive to take advantage of this balance of power and tip the state's 45 electoral votes into the Kennedy-Johnson column on November 8.

Manager Joseph Kessler of Waterproof Garment Workers' Local 26 reports fervent enthusiasm for the ticket is being generated at periodic section meetings. Shops under contract to Blumensons' Local 25 are being personally visited by Manager Charles Kreindler, while section confabs have been scheduled for Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan.

Members of Designers' Local 38 mapped out their campaign strategy at a convocation held in the Woodstock Hotel on Oct. 6, reports Manager Harry Tutin. Special leadership workshops feature the drive put on by Beltmakers' Local 40, according to Manager Henry Schwartz. Former California Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas spoke at a general membership meeting of Local 46 held at Manhattan Center on October 10, reports Manager Murray Gross.

Manager Herbert Pokodner announces that Evelyn Dubrow was featured speaker at a planning session held by political activists of Rubberized Plastic Workers' Local 98.

Registration instruction and literacy test clinics highlighted activities of Corset and Brassiere Workers' Local 32. Manager Max Goldenberg announces that Evelyn Dubrow addressed a chairladies meeting on October 6.

Members of Neckwear Workers' Local 142 planned a mobilization rally for October 11 at the Hotel Diplomat, reports Manager Joseph Turin.

Staffers of Local 185, keying their drive to registration of Spanish-speaking members, are distributing samples of the literacy tests in the shops, according to Manager Martin L. Cohen.

Manager Joel Menist reports that political activists of Local 137 have set workshop sessions for October 26 and November 1 in New York, and October 20 in New Jersey.

Sparkling telephone and home-visiting committees, members of Knitgoods Workers' Local 185 have regional conclaves on tap for Brooklyn on October 27 and Manhattan on November 1. In addition to two shop chairmen's meetings called by Manager Louis Nolen for October 18.

Theatrical Costume and Tailors' Local 38 is holding a series of after-work shop meetings as follow-up to periodic work-

Set Pre-Election Sound Track Meets

With the close of the voter registration period in New York City, the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee has scheduled a series of eight sound-track rallies for the pre-election period.

Following is a list of the dates and places for the non-hour garment district sessions:

Oct. 20, 40th St. west of 7th Ave.; October 14, Beeler St. east of Broadway; Oct. 27, 36th St. west of 8th Ave.; Oct. 31, 36th St. west of 7th Ave.; Nov. 1, 39th St. west of 8th Ave.; and Nov. 7, 39th St. west of 7th Ave.



Helen G. Douglas addresses Mid-Hudson Valley Political Conference.

shop sessions held by chairladies, reports Manager Luigi Quintiliano.

A chairladies meeting on October 13 capped a campaign by members of Children's Dressmakers' Local 91 centered around literacy test instruction at the local and in the shop during lunch hours, reports Manager Harry Greenberg.

Activists from Undergarment Workers' Local 62, in their capacities as Liberal Party community captains, have been leading canvasses on rounds of neighborhood canvassing, reports Manager Matthew Schoenwald.

Manager Douglas Levin reports that campaigners from Office and Distribution Workers' Local 99 have been carrying the get-out-the-vote message to members in the shop throughout the registration period.

Candidates Meet Hudson ILGers

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—More than 150 active ILGers coming from Eastern Region Locals 156, 268 and 259, plus Cloak-Out-of-Town 165, took part in the 1960 ILGWU Mid-Hudson Valley Campaign Committee Conference on October 8.

Held in the Meadowbrook Lodge near Newburgh, the conference featured a series of workshops in which candidates for county and state office talked to and were questioned by garment workers living in their districts.

Those who came included the Democratic-Liberal Congressional candidate from the 28th district, James C. Tracy; the Republican-Liberal State Senator from the 33rd district, Clinton D. Dominick; and his opponent, Democrat Ralph Attry, manager of Local 165, the chairmen of the Democratic-Liberal from the 35th Senatorial district, Irving Burns, State assembly candidate from Ulster County, Democratic-Liberal Norman Keller, Dutchess County Assembly candidate Democratic-Liberal Lynn Bartlett, as well as numerous nominees for lesser local offices.

Featured speakers during the luncheon were Vice Pres. Edward Kramer, general manager of Eastern Region, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Congresswoman from California and wife of actor Melvin Douglas. Chairing the morning session was Bol Goldberg, manager of area Eastern Region locals while Irving Attry, manager of Local 165, chaired the afternoon portion.

Troy, Bayshore Put Stress on Registering

TROY—The registration drive put on by Locals 165-176 received a morale boost on Sept. 25 when garment workers who form the update area marshalled along the city streets to cheer John F. Kennedy during a campaign swing.

RAYSHORE—Eastern Region and Cloak-Out-of-Town ILGers have been knitted into effective registration teams throughout Long Island, Staten Island and Westchester County, and at a series of strategy confabs have laid plans for the final weeks of the election campaign.

ANTONINI BOOSTS KENNEDY ON 'VOICE OF 89' RADIO

Italian Dressmakers' "Voice of Local 89," carried every Saturday morning from 10 to 10:30 A.M. over an eastern radio network that includes WEVD in New York City, featured a special program pointing up the issues of the campaign, especially the record on legislation for health care aid to the aged. The program is broadcast on Sunday, 4:30 P.M. over WHOM in New York.

First Vice Pres. Luigi Antonini has made eloquent pleas for registration, for voluntary contributions and more recognition for the union in the campaign. So effective has his appeal that Salvatore Milazzo, a retired officer of the local, who had already contributed \$5 to the campaign committee fund, and having read a tabloid attack on the ILGWU and Pres. Dubinsky, sent another contribution of \$10. This time, to the fund.

Recent programs have included addresses by Adlai E. Stevenson and two messages by Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy. The Senator's multi-lingual live is scheduled for an address in Italian.

Many months ago, First Vice Pres. Antonini, before the Democratic party convention, urged the nomination of Kennedy and his support for President, in programs on the "Voice of 89."

PENNA. NEW JERSEY

Pa. Areas Gird For Last Push On Congress

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Vigorous battles are shaping up in a number of key Congressional contests as ILGWU 1960 campaign committees in half a dozen communities gird for the final weeks of the Kennedy-Johnson drive, reports Vice Pres. David Glasgow.

In the Allentown-Reading District, Manager Ike Gordon announces that volunteer committees have been campaigning for the election of former Allentown Mayor Donald Hock to Congress, and the re-election of liberal Representative George Rhodes.

Under urging from local ILGWU members, registration officials have set up booths in department stores throughout Hazleton, and garment workers are backing Congressman Daniel Flood's re-election efforts, reports Manager Hugh Maloney.

Voluntary contributions to the Wilkes-Barre Campaign Committee are approaching record levels, announces Manager Min L. Matheson.

In Easton and Pottsville, Managers Grace Birkel and John Justin report a series of conferences on political issues and campaign strategy.

ILGWU forces in the Scranton area have rallied behind Democratic incumbent Stanley Froger, who is facing a stiff challenge for his Congressional seat, according to Manager Cliff Depia.

The Harrisburg campaign committee is conducting a community political education program, and has arranged for a debate between labor-endorsed Democratic incumbent James Quigley and his opponent.

In Shamskin, volunteer workers have organized a torchlight parade to spark the challenge of Democrat William Deismann to the Congressional post now held by GOP Representative Ivo Frenkel.



At Harrisburg airport awaiting arrival of Democratic Presidential candidate, garment workers for Kennedy are joined by Congressman James Quigley.

JERSEY CONFABS MAP CAMPAIGNER STRATEGY

NEWARK—More than 50,000 garment workers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have been hit with campaign fever, and joint committees of the Eastern Region and Chuck-Out-of-Town Department are combing the grass roots to get out the vote for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

The key tri-state area, with a total of 69 electoral votes, has been the target of a concerted registration drive that has added thousands of new voters to the rolls, according to reports from Eastern Region General Manager Edward Kramer and Campaign Manager George Rubin.

With the registration phase of the campaign coming to a close, joint political action conferences have been arranged by the two departments to map out election day strategy. Managers Peter Delelsen and Sadie Reich report that

the Newark locals will be hosts on October 15 to volunteer committees from both departments joined by members from the South Jersey area.

In the Paterson and Passaic areas, COT and Eastern Region members are combining efforts in behalf of Democrat Charles Jackson who is out to win the Congressional seat now held by the GOP. Support for Jackson has been rallied by members of Locals 142, 161, 158 and 124.

Shop confabs are providing the spark for Kennedy-Johnson activity among members in South River Locals 150-157, Long Branch Local 85, and Plainfield Local 149.

Major rallies in Bayonne on October 19 and West New York on October 23 have been arranged by volunteer workers from Union City Local 148-162.

Members of Newark Locals 21 and 135 are engaged in a vigorous campaign to return to long-time friends of labor, Congressman Hugh Addonizio and Peter Rodino, to Washington after November 8. Shop tours have been scheduled for both men.

Phila. Pinpoints 6 House Races, Flood to Court

PHILADELPHIA—Garment workers in the Philadelphia area are combining Kennedy-Johnson efforts with a major drive aimed at returning six progressive Democrats to Congress and electing a liberal judge to the vacancy on the State Superior Court, reports Vice Pres. William Ross, manager of the Dress Joint Board.

In a massive push during the weeks just prior to election day, more than 100 activists from the Political Action Club have volunteered to canvass voters to inform them of polling places and distribute literature on the candidates and issues.

In the first six Congressional Districts of Pennsylvania, ILGers are vigorously backing the re-election bids of Democratic Representatives William A. Barreri, Kathryn E. Granahan, James A. Byrne, Robert N. C. Nix, William J. Green Jr., and Herman Toll. Congressman Toll faces a particularly stiff battle in a district that has many conservative voters.

All six legislators have near perfect voting records on labor and liberal issues, according to Education Director Hugh Maloney.

Closer to home is the campaign to elect Judge Gerald F. Flood, longtime friend of labor, to a seat on the State Superior Court. Garment workers have joined with other trade unions and consumer jurists and lawyers throughout Pennsylvania in the fight on behalf of Judge Flood.

In addition, arrangements were made with the Registration Commission to bring traveling registrars into 22 ILGWU shops. Working evenings with local political clubs, ILGWU volunteers are helping bring registration rolls to all-time highs. In one evening in one ward, more than 500 new voters were registered as a direct result of this program.

NEW ENGLAND

New England Goes All Out For Kennedy

BOSTON—If New England garment workers have anything to say about it, even Maine and Vermont may swing into the Democratic column come November 8. According to Vice Pres. David Glasgow, director of the Northeast Department, ILGers in the six-state area are pulling out all the stops in backing the Presidential candidacy of favorite-son John F. Kennedy.

In Massachusetts volunteer committees organized for precinct work are plugging Democratic Thomas O'Connor, former Mayor of Springfield, for the U.S. Senate seat now held by GOP conservative Leverett Saltonstall.

Former House Minority leader Joseph Martin is facing the fight of his political life in the 14th District of Massachusetts. Resident New England Manager Ralph Roberts reports energetic labor support for Democrat Edward Doolan, a staff



Labor-endorsed Congressional candidate Edward F. Doolan, a Textile Workers' Union officer, visits Fall River shop during his election campaign.

member of the Textile Workers' Union, in his battle against the GOP arch-conservative.

In the western part of the state, Manager Jack Albano announces that campaign committees are preparing major caravans and automobile pools being formed to insure a heavy voter turnout on election day.

12-Shop Vt. Volunteers Add Votes for Meyer

RUTLAND, Vt.—ILGers are backing William H. Meyer in his bid for re-election to the seat as Vermont's Congressman-at-Large. Campaign committee headquarters have been set up in Rut-

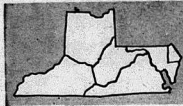
Nutmeg ILGers In Poll Finale

BRIDGEPORT—Six Democrats make up the Connecticut Congressional delegation, and Nutmeg State garment workers are determined to return Democrats to Washington and swing the state's 8 electoral votes into the Kennedy-Johnson column.

According to Bert Cooper, ILGWU state director, meetings in conjunction with the voter registration drive had been called for every shop before October 15.

Heading into the campaign finale, committees from the Eastern Region and Chuck Out-of-Town have arranged a political action conference for October 22 at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport. Mayor Samuel Tedesco and Secretary of State Ella Grasso are expected to attend. Additionally, Congressman Robert Glavin has been touring garment shops in his district in a bid for re-election.

and, Burlington and Barre, according to Manager Abe Karsky, and Hedy Perreira is co-ordinating efforts of volunteer workers from 12 shops in the state.



EAST CENTRAL



Congressman John R. Foley, supported in his re-election bid by members of the Upper South Department, presents new 50-star flag at L'Aiglon Apparel.

Md. 'Crash' Drive Swells Vote Rolls

BALTIMORE—In various parts of the state, garment workers helped spur a "crash" voter registration program in conjunction with other AFL-CIO unions. Through house visits, literature distributions, manning of sound trucks, and serving as baby sitters, they were instrumental in swelling the vote lists.

Consequently, according to Vice Pres. Angela Bambace, Upper South manager, the ILGWU membership in Baltimore is close to 100 percent registered.

Besides seeking to marshal a mass turnout of votes to sweep Maryland into the Kennedy-Johnson column on Election Day, area ILGers are joining other labor forces in throwing their support behind four of the seven Democratic incumbent Congressmen seeking re-election. In the other three cases, while not supporting the GOPers, labor has voted to give its approval to those who voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill.

There is no contest for Governor or U.S. Senator in Maryland this year.

Meantime, on the legislative front, Maryland garment workers are battling fiercely against two harmful proposals being pushed by conservative elements:

—While other states are moving to liberalize unemployment insurance benefits, here a strong effort is being made to tighten the law and deny benefits to workers who need them most.

Proposed changes include refusal of any benefit to seasonal workers, women discharged because of pregnancy, voluntary quits, and those who decline job offers because of low wages or any other reason. They would also impose a one-week waiting period for benefits and would "generously" raise the top check amount from \$35 to \$38.

—In Baltimore, conservative elements are pushing for levying of a 1 percent sales tax in the city and surrounding counties to be added to the existing 3 percent sales tax.

Organized labor, including the ILGWU, is advocating as an alternative a graduated state income tax to replace the current flat 3 percent income tax.

Ohioans Throng Kennedy Rallies

CLEVELAND—Thousands of garment workers joined the record throngs of voters who turned out to greet Senator John F. Kennedy when the Democratic Presidential candidate carried his campaign for "New Frontiers" thru the Ohio-Kentucky Regan, reports Vice Pres. Nicholas Kirtzman.

The Republican administration's restrictive economic policies have caused widespread unemployment in the area, particularly in steel and rubber production, and organized labor's endorsement of Kennedy-Johnson and the Democratic platform was indicated by the enthusiasm of hundreds of thousands who filled Cleveland's streets to cheer the Massachusetts Senator.

ILGers are in the vanguard of two organizations that have been formed to spark Cleveland efforts on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

William J. Corrigan, noted attorney for the ILGWU for more than 40 years, is chairman of "Senior Citizens Day for Kennedy," a group formed to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Social Security Act.

October 16 has been officially proclaimed as "Senior Citizens Day" by Mayor Anthony J. Celebre. In a commemorative ceremony at Masonic Temple, Franklin Roosevelt Jr. and Jacob Clayman, executive director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, will head a list of speakers.

On October 20 the "Cleveland Citizens for Kennedy" will sponsor a campaign dinner with Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut as guest speaker. Vice Pres. Kirtzman and an ILGWU staff delegation will lead labor participants.

Meantime, area ILGers are not forgetting that elections are won via grass-roots efforts. The community campaign, report Joint Board Manager Meyer Berkman, Council Manager Bernadine Gardiner, Business Agent John Hoover and Michael Prenkel, has been busy throughout the region ringing doorbells, distributing literature, canvassing voters on behalf of the Democratic ticket.



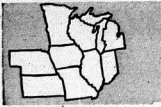
Cleveland Mayor Anthony Celebrese proclaims Social Security Day.

WEST VIRGINIA STRONG FOR JENNINGS RANDOLPH

HUNTINGTON, West Va. — Liberal Democratic Senator Jennings Randolph is getting enthusiastic support from ILGers in the Mountain State in his bid for re-election. He is opposed by current Republican Governor Cecil Underwood, whose claim to "Iame" is his endorsement of Eisenhower's vetting the depressed areas aid bill while addressing the Republican national convention.

Garment unionists also are giving strong backing to W. W. (Wally) Burton in his campaign for Governor. And particular attention is being focused on important contests for the state legislature which will also be chosen November 8.

In VIRGINIA, as usual, labor has difficulty finding candidates it can support. Senator Robertson, who has a 100 percent swing voting record, has no Republican opposition. In the areas where there are ILGWU members only Congressman Pat Jennings in the 9th District has been endorsed; none other was found fit to support.



MIDWEST

Kansas, Mo. Scan Nominee Record

ST. LOUIS—From the top of the ticket down to state and local candidates, political figures are getting a close scrutiny from garment workers, and where the record merits it, they are receiving enthusiastic support in various areas of the Central States, reports Vice Pres. Frederick Bierns, regional director.

A Southeast Missouri Citizens' Committee for Kennedy-Johnson has made ILGers Martin Berger its chairman. Garment workers are especially active in the re-election drives of Congressman Richard Bolling and William Randall, with Randall, who made a good record in his first term and swamped his primary opposition, now in the midst of a bare election battle.

Labor in this section has shown that it is concerned with performance by refusing to endorse Democrat Paul Jones in the 10th Congressional District. Jones,

who previously had COPE backing, forfeited labor support this time by failing to back the \$1.25 minimum wage and extended coverage in the last session of Congress.

On the other hand, Charles Brown, who faces a stiff fight in the 8th District, is getting strong support from ILGers for the excellent record he's chalked up in Congress since he unseated GOPER Devoy Short four years ago.

In St. Louis, garment workers are campaigning for Larry Camp in the 2nd District, to replace Thomas Curtis, the only Republican in the Missouri delegation to the House of Representatives.

ILGers are figuring actively in a number of rallies being arranged in several Kansas districts. Congressman Newell George will be the speaker in Oawatoma, and another rally is scheduled for Leavenworth, where labor hopes to unseat anti-union Republican Avery.

In Arcadia, Mo., members of Local 549 have pointed up their awareness of the importance of political action by achieving 100 percent participation in voluntary contributions to the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee fund.

Illinois to Keep Douglas in Senate

CHICAGO—Digging hard throughout a multi-state area in central United States, the Midwest ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee is spurring labor's efforts to unseat a number of reactionary GOP legislators and return liberal friends to Washington, reports Vice Pres. Morris Biels, director of the Midwest Region.

In Illinois, ILGWU efforts are concentrated on the re-election of Senator Paul Douglas, long considered one of the most devoted and progressive public servants in the nation.

In the Chicago southside, Sol Ice and Phil Oliver have been named chairman and co-chairman of the Nonpartisan Committee for Kennedy-Johnson-O'Hara. Congressman Barratt O'Hara recently addressed a joint meeting of Locals 76 and 261.

In House contests, among others, gar-

ment workers are backing William Dawson for re-election in the 1st District, and in the 15th Dorothy O'Brien, who lost by a narrow margin in 1958.

Spurring campaign activities are Biels, Harold Schwartz, Bill Davis, George Paris, Harry Rufer, Norbert Ciesli, Harry Messer, Jack Rubin and Sol Flack.

Wisconsin Governor Nelson In Strong Re-election Bid

MILWAUKEE—Garment workers in Wisconsin are centering their campaign efforts to re-elect liberal Governor Gaylord Nelson to another two-year term as the state's chief executive.

In tests on the Congressional level, local campaign committees are actively backing incumbents Gerald Flynn of the 1st District covering Racine and Delavan; Robert Kastenmeier, 2nd District Watertown; Clement Zablocki and Henry Reuss, both Milwaukee Representatives; Lester Johnson of the 9th District which takes in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls; and Norman Clapp for the vacancy in the 3d District.

RE-ELECT PAT M'NAMARA, BEAT ANTI-UNION GRIFFIN

DETROIT—Organized labor in Michigan is mounting a two-pronged offensive aimed at re-electing liberal Senator Pat McNamee and unseating labor-hating Congressman Robert Griffin.

In addition, a major push has begun to send Lt. Governor John Swainson to the Governor's mansion.

Democrat Donald G. Jennings is receiving ILGers' support in the 9th Congressional District's contest against Griffin, co-sponsor of the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin Act.

R-T-W REPEAL ISSUE IN INDIANA GOV. RACE

FORT WAYNE—Trade unionists hamstrung by Indiana's "right-to-work" law are engaged in an all-out drive to elect Democratic gubernatorial candidate Matt Welch. GOPer Crawford Parker has announced he will veto efforts to repeal R-T-W law, and also intends to introduce stringent anti-strike law.

In Port Wayne's 4th Congressional District, ILGers are actively campaigning for Byron McCammon against Republican Rose Adair. McCammon is a member of Local 700 of the American Federation of Teachers.

Democratic Congressman John Brademas of the 3d District in Ekshart has labor support in his re-election drive.

In Loganport's 2d Congressional District, GOP hatchet-man Charles Halleck, reactionary House minority leader, is opposed by labor-endorsed George Bauer.

Minneapolis ILGers Contribute Cobbler Aprons for Humphrey

MINNEAPOLIS—Gopher State garment workers are determined to spare no efforts to make sure that Hubert Humphrey's vigorous liberalism gets another six years in the U. S. Senate. At the same time, they're keen on sending Orville Freeman back to the Governor's mansion for another term.

To spur Humphrey's campaign, Minneapolis ILGers volunteered their skill at the machine and turned out 60 cobbler aprons for use by door-to-door workers. Each apron has pockets for the "tools" of the campaign, such as Humphrey bulletins, literature, etc.

Belleville Workers Skip Lunch To Hear Kennedy at Big Rally

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Garment workers in this town worked during their regular lunch hour so they could take off when



Preparing to leave Washington for re-election drive in home state of Illinois; Senator Paul H. Douglas receives trade union delegation in office.

Senator Kennedy spoke at the town square recently. They were part of a huge turnout of 25,000 that greeted the Democratic Presidential nominee.

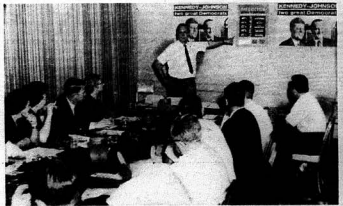
Another big crowd gathered at the DuQuoin State Fair grounds in Illinois to hear Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic candidate for Vice President, with

ILGers from DuQuoin and nearby towns swelling the attendance.

In Centralia, ILGers heard a report on the last session of Congress from George Shipley, who beat an incumbent Republican last time by a narrow margin. The GOP is anxious to regain this seat, but Shipley has strong labor support.



SOUTH



At meeting for active Southeast ILGers, director E. T. Kehrer reminds participants of 1960 Campaign Committee's coast-to-coast radio series.

S'EastActivity Greatest Ever

ATLANTA—Activities sparked by ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committees set up by members of all Southeast Region locals are topping those of any previous election campaign.

Throughout the region, garment workers are backing up their enthusiasm for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket with voluntary contributions of "bucks" for campaign committee funds, reports Director E. T. Kehrer.

In Elberton, Ga., voluntary contributions to date already exceed a dollar per member and are still going strong. Reports coming in from other areas indicate equally encouraging achievements, especially where members have had an opportunity to see and hear Kennedy speak in person.

—In South Carolina, members of Locals 236 (Florence), 371 (Andrews), 515 (Hartsville), 534 (Lake City), 595 (Bishopville) chartered buses to hear Kennedy when he spoke in Charlotte, North Carolina. In the audience were many members of Charlotte Local 530.

—In North Carolina, members of New

Bern Local 522 and Woodland Local 582 went to Greenville in chartered buses to greet and hear the Presidential nominee.

—Members of Local 520 in Hendersonville, N.C., were disappointed when Kennedy was unable to land in Asheville because of weather conditions, but listened intently to his talk over a radio-telephone hook-up.

On October 10, members of Atlanta Local 122 and Elberton Local 574 chartered buses to Warm Springs, where Kennedy spoke to a rally at the late President Roosevelt's "Little White House."

Though the buses had to leave at 6 A.M., many retired garment workers were on hand for the 150-mile round-trip to see and hear Kennedy. They thereby demonstrated their all-out support for the Senator's championing an adequate medical care for the aged program under the social security system.

At the site, Senator Kennedy renewed a call for such a plan, and set forth a six-point program that also included federal grants for medical schools, loans and scholarships for medical students, greater research in health areas, hospital modernization and individual aid to the handicapped.

—When Kennedy spoke in Columbia, S.C. later the same day, ILGers from Spartanburg Local 581 and from other areas were there in strong numbers to hear and cheer their candidate.



When Senator John F. Kennedy visited the Little White House in Warm Springs, Georgia, these ILGers journeyed from Atlanta and Elberton to welcome him.

Meanwhile, drives to register voters are continuing in a number of states; some others already have closed their registration offices. In Douglas, Ga., where registration ends six months before election, all the members of Local 568 except three are on the voter lists.

KEFAUVER SWEEP AUGURS KENNEDY TENNESSEE WIN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Esen Kefauver's sweeping victory over his conservative opponent for the U. S. Senate in the Democratic primary augurs well for victory of the Kennedy-Johnson slate in Tennessee in November.

Tennessee ILGers, who worked hard and enthusiastically for Kefauver, are on the job just as energetically for Kennedy-Johnson. A major issue in the state is the approach of the two parties to TVA: the policies of the Republican administration, which favors private power and tried to put over the Dixon-Yaies deal, are well known.

In North Carolina, Democratic Gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford generally is expected to defeat his Republican opponent, and the effect of this statewide race should reflect favorably on the chan-

ces of carrying the state for Kennedy-Johnson.

The so-called religious issue crops up in scattered areas, but its importance has been diminishing as a result of Kennedy's frank approach to the problem. A 30-minute film of his appearance before the Baptist Ministers Conference in Houston is being shown in places where bigoted literature is being circulated.

For area garment workers, the top issues of the campaign continue to be increased and improved minimum wage legislation, Purnell-type medical care for the aged, and federal aid for education.

Laredo, San Antonio Focus on 3 Precincts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Prime objective of Lone Star State ILGers is corraling the votes to secure Texas for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Realizing that just a handful of ballots in each election district can decide who gets Texas' 24 electoral votes, members of Laredo Local 350 and San Antonio Local 590 have decided to channel their efforts where they will do the most good.

Accordingly, they are concentrating on three precincts in those cities which have large Spanish-speaking populations, pointing up to them the issues of the election in their own language.



See Kennedy Gain As L. A. Enrolls 1,000 New Votes

LOS ANGELES—Politics is every garment worker's business on the West Coast—and according to Vice Pres. Samuel Otto, Pacific Coast director, business is booming!

During the past month, efforts were concentrated on making sure that the maximum possible number of workers were registered to vote.

At the close of the registration period September 14, ILGWU deputy registrars had added close to 1,000 to the voter lists, and 89 percent of these newly-eligible electors indicated they were keen for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, as well as other liberal, labor-backed candidates.

Area garment-worker enthusiasm



Maurine Neuberger, Senate nominee, with Oregon union boosters.

reached a high point at the giant rally held in the cloak auditorium on October 11, sparked by the appearance of Congressman James Roosevelt.

At the rally, ILGWU 1960 Political Committees, already set up in each shop, were active enrolling additional volunteers to canvass their neighborhoods, distribute literature, help in mailings, and work in the precincts on November 8.

While the primary emphasis will be on recruiting campaign workers in each Congressional district, plans also are being implemented for organizing groups to work in each union headquarters, according to Cloak Manager Ildor Stenzor and Dress-Sport Manager John Uline.

In addition, groups of retirees from both joint boards have signed up for duty in helping mail literature from labor-endorsed nominees to all voters.

These are just some of the activities by area garment workers between now and Election Day aimed at making the Golden State's 32 electoral votes secure for Kennedy and Johnson, report Abe Tank-

enson and Max Wolf, coordinators for the cloak and dress-sport campaign committees, respectively.

Members of the sport and dress affiliate, reports organization director Sam Schwartz, have taken on the assignment of covering the entire downtown area each Tuesday morning with campaign literature and announcements of the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee's national Wednesday night radio broadcasts.

Newspaper advertisements also have been used to publicize the radio series.

Plans are now under way for a huge garment district street rally for Senator Kennedy when he returns to Los Angeles early in November for his window campaign swing through the West.

Meantime, garment workers have snapped up thousands of buttons and car bumper stickers, with thousands more required to fill the demand. And voluntary contributions to the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee are beginning to come in steadily, as membership interest and participation mounts.



At L.A. rally, Vice Pres. Samuel Otto, James Roosevelt, Mgr. Stenzor.

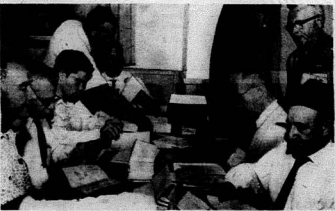
OREGON WORKS TO SEND MRS. NEUBERGER TO SENATE

SEATTLE—Garment workers' political committees here are working hard to turn out the vote for labor-endorsed candidates, including incumbent Congressman Don Magnusson and Democratic nominees Julia Butler Hansen and Roy Mundy, reports Manager Eloise Pratt.

Stiff battles are expected in all three races, and ILGWUers are doing their part by voluntary campaign fund contributions in the shops and at meetings.

PORTLAND—The drive to send Mrs. Richard Neuberger to the U.S. Senate has the spotlight in Oregon. Voluntary contributions are coming in to help elect the widow of Richard Neuberger to carry on his outstanding liberal tradition in the nation's top law-making body.

IN ARIZONA, the domain of arch-conservative Barry Goldwater, Democratic nominee Richard P. Harless is in an uphill fight to defeat the GOP incumbent, Congressman John Rhodes, in the 1st District.



Los Angeles volunteers performing classic campaign chore, stuffing envelopes, calling membership to political meet-your-candidate conference.

On the Congressional Front

Outlook Bright for Democratic Gains in Senate

The odds are overwhelming that the next President of the United States—whether he is John F. Kennedy or Richard M. Nixon—will have a Democratic Congress. It would take nothing short of a major explosion for the GOP to win a controlling 51 members of the Senate. The Republicans would have to take 17 seats away from the Democrats—many in the South where the GOP is not even seriously presenting candidates.

On the other hand, the Democrats have an excellent chance of picking up several new Democratic seats.

The make-up of the House in the 87th Congress will depend, in part, on the outcome of the Presidential race. But, judging by the inability of the Republicans to carry the House even with the landslide vote for Eisenhower in 1956, no one is giving the GOP any chance this year when the Presidential vote is considered extremely close.

With the Democrats holding a 280 to 150 margin (5 vacancies) the GOP would have to pick up a whopping 67 votes to win control.

There appears to be a very good chance that the House Republicans may even lose their own leader in this election—Minority Leader Charles Halleck. The Democrats believe they have an able candidate in labor-backed George H. Bowers. In 1958 Halleck squeezed through with only 52.2 percent of the vote.

Of the 33 Senate seats up this November, 22 are held by Democrats and 11 are held by Republicans.

Ten of the Democratic seats are in the South and despite any Republican votes on the Presidential level, these incumbents must be considered safe by any yardstick. On the basis of polls, newspaper accounts and other means of sounding out opinion, four additional Democratic seats must be rated safe. These include Anderson (N.M.), Bartlett (Alaska), Douglas (Ill.) and Humphrey (Minn.).

There are six more Democratic seats that are listed "probable" and loss of these posts would be considered an upset:

—In Oregon, Maurine B. Neuberger (D), widow of Senator Richard Neuberger, is listed as a solid favorite to defeat ex-Governor Elmo Smith. She has labor support. Both are running for the remainder of the Neuberger term—until January 20—left vacant by Neuberger's death, and also the full six year term.

—In West Virginia, Senator Jennings Randolph (D) will oppose Republican Governor Cecil Underwood. A Democratic split enabled Underwood to win election to his present post. Today the Democrats are a united party in West Virginia and widespread depressed areas are expected to add to the vote of Randolph who has labor backing.

—Pat McNamara (D) has earned himself an excellent reputation in his first term in the Senate and Michigan voters are expected to return him for a second. However, conservative Rep. Alvin Bentley, the GOP candidate, has considerable Big Business money behind him.

—With the retirement of Montana Senator James E. Murray (D) the Democrats nominated popular Rep. Lee Met-

call. Oddsmakers are giving the edge to Metcall over his GOP opponent, State Rep. Sumner Gerard.

—The sudden death of Missouri Senator Thomas Hennings (D) forced the Democrats to nominate Lt. Gov. Edward V. Long, who has won labor backing, and is engaged in a vigorous campaign against his Republican opponent, St. Louis attorney Lon Hocker, relatively unknown.

—Rhode Island is normally a Democratic state and the successor to the state's retiring senior Senator Theodore Green would normally be considered as good as elected. The Democratic nomination went to a newcomer in politics, 41-year-old Claiborne Pell, who defeated two veteran office holders. He will have labor support and is given the edge over Republican Raoul Archambault Jr.

The Republicans have eleven seats up for grabs this November. Only two, at this stage, can be regarded as safe, and there are some "ifs" attached even to them. They are Styles Bridges (New Hampshire) and Carl Curtis (Nebraska).

Automation Security In Nesor-'132' Pact

A unique clause protecting workers against the effects of automation has been incorporated into a new two-year contract between Plastic Molders & Novelty Workers Local 132 and Nesor Alloy Co. of West Caldwell, N. J.

According to Local Manager Joel Mendel, the firm has agreed that, should there be any layoffs resulting from technological changes, workers affected are to receive a week's pay for each year of employment, the amount to be determined on the basis of the most recent pay.

Pioneering Goals

The new pact, reached on the eve of the September 30 contract expiration date, came after a month of negotiations. It covers some 10 workers, who ratified its terms at a shop meeting in Newark on September 29.

NY Cloak Memorial To Isidore Nagler

The memory of the late Isidore Nagler was honored by the New York Cloak Joint Board at a special meeting on October 3, marking the first anniversary of his death.

With Chairman Rubin Zuckerman presiding, the late cloak union leader's accomplishments were extolled by local managers Benjamin Kaplan (117), Howard Molinsky (48), Morris Kovler (35), Shelly Appleton (32), Joshua Fogel (82), Harry Pisher (9) and Samuel Rabinowitz (64), as well as union attorney Emil Schlesinger and Joint Board General Manager Henech Mendelsund.

In describing Nagler's personality, Mendelsund recalled how the union was his whole life, how it was always in his thoughts. Wherever Nagler went, he was always "the ambassador of the union."

The cloak chief also disclosed that plans are proceeding to name the new building of the Fashion Institute of Technology the "Isidore Nagler Building" as a memorial to the late leader. In addition, he reported, a project is being undertaken in Israel, to be sponsored by the joint board, of which details will be announced at a later date.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Pauline Nagler, widow of the late cloak leader.

Another pioneering gain was the winning of two days' guaranteed sick leave pay a year. Should any worker not be out for illness during the year, he still will receive extra pay for the two days.

Other improvements include pay increases of 8 cents an hour as of September 30, 1960, plus another 7 cents on the same date in 1961; bonuses of 10 cents an hour for the evening shift and 15 cents an hour for the night shift (5-cent hikes); retirement fund coverage, with employer's contribution rising to 2 percent during the life of the pact.

Also, paid vacation provisions have been greatly improved. Now, one week is given after six months' employment, up to one month, two weeks for up to eight years, and three weeks for all employed more than eight years.

Union negotiators included Mel, Business Agent Eddie Nesbitt, shop chairman Don Cila, Alex Cila, Woodrow Shaw and Carmen Marinelli.

Los Angeles Fetes Area ILG Retirees

Community leaders from the Los Angeles garment industry, government, civic organizations and labor movement joined with ILGWU members in feting the first dress and sportswear retirees on September 27 at the Zedra Ballroom.

As reported by John Utens, manager of the Los Angeles Dress and Sportswear Joint Board, applications of more than 100 long-time members of the garment industry have been approved by the retirement committee. In the group, there are four times as many women as men; the oldest male retiree is 74, the oldest female, 73.

Start of the retirement program, as pointed out by Vice Pres. Samuel Otis, Pacific Coast director, is recognition of the importance of the garment industry in the economic life of Los Angeles, and the state of California.

The number of young people reaching 18 each year, ready to enter the labor force or college, will increase from 2.6 million in 1960, to 3.4 million in 1965—a rise of nearly 50 percent.

RECESSION LOOMS UP WHILE GOP CONTINUES DO-NOTHING POLICY

The United States is on the brink of another recession and the Eisenhower administration is doing nothing to head it off, the AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee has bluntly charged.

"This situation has been developing for eight months. . . . The economic hull that started last February has continued," the committee asserted. "Few lines of business activity show signs of added strength."

The usual fall pickup has not developed. Improvements in the past several weeks have been much less than normal for this time of year.

The committee warned that with 3.8 million unemployed in August, continuation of the present "hull" means 4.8 million jobs in January, after the Christmas season. If business activities weaken in the months ahead, it continued, "there will be 5 or 6 million unemployed in early 1961," with several additional million people working part time.

"Despite these threatening developments, President Eisenhower and his administration are permitting business activities to continue to weaken, regardless of production and income losses and distress for a rising number of unemployed."

"If the Eisenhower administration fails to head off a recession," it concluded, "it will be the job of the new administration to act with vigor in January to provide a boost to sagging economic activities."

Uphold Union in L.A. Vs. 'California Girl'

Already reeling from a preliminary decision by NLRB Trial Examiner William E. Spencer, Mrs. Edwin Selvin, notoriously anti-union labor relations consultant, went down for the count when the board upheld the findings of their examiner, and ordered the firm of California Girl to "cease and desist from refusing to bargain collectively in good faith with Local 84 of the ILGWU."

An appeal was filed with the board by the firm and its labor relations adviser after Cutters' Local 84 received a favorable decision on its charges filed with the NLRB. The charges arose when the local, after winning a representation election in the plant over a year ago, was unable to make any headway in negotiations with the firm.

Evidence, in the form of transcripts and tape recordings, submitted by the union's attorneys, Charles Haecker and Basil Feinberg, persuaded the examiner that "bona fide" collective bargaining had not taken place.

In his strongly worded decision, now upheld by the board, examiner Spencer had classified Mrs. Selvin as "monolithic in her opposition to every form of union advancement into what she obviously regards as the private preserves of employer" and declared that "a pre-determined, and fixed resolution to reject is not compatible with the term 'negotiate' no matter how much and how long she listened to opposing arguments and repeated her pre-determined rationalization of her position."

Eastern Region Recruits Eight Long Island Shops

Combining alacrity with swift action, Eastern Region staffers in Long Island succeeding in signing some 260 workers in eight contracting shops to union agreements in the past two months, reports Vice Pres. Edward Kramer, general manager of the department.

Cloak Unionist Ethkin Retires After 48 Years

Almost half a century of devoted union service came to a close recently when Abe Ethkin retired as a business agent with the Industrial Council Department of the New York Cloak Joint Board. Ethkin joined the ILGWU in 1913, was elected to first union office in 1929, served as an official in Scranton and then with the Merchants Department before taking his last post, where he functioned for the last 20 years.

Headed by Long Island Manager Richard Corbano, the organization roundup netted F&N Dress and Blouse of Copague, Jo-Ei of Port Jefferson, Donald Fashions of Deer Park, Leslie Blouse of Mineola, Sally Dress of Bellmore, Jo-Ann Dress of Ozone Park, and Jay Enterprises of Wyandanch.

The contracts give employees a 35-hour week, regular Eastern Region health and welfare benefits, 6½ paid holidays, vacations with pay, and wage increases up to 57½ percent.

U.S. SUPREME COURT TO HEAR ILGWU CASE VS. TEXAS ALTMANN

The U. S. Supreme Court decided to hear arguments on the union recognition case appealed by the ILGWU.

The union contended the National Labor Relations Board's order barring it from representing employees at Bernard Altmann Texas Corp. in San Antonio, a knifewear manufacturer.

The NLRB order was affirmed by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The order, which invalidated a 1957 collective bargaining agreement between the union and the company, held that the union did not actually represent a majority of the employees when it completed the agreement.

The ILGWU asserted in its petition to the Supreme Court that the agreement should be ruled valid, since the union believed in good faith that it held the majority of employees' authorization cards at the time it made the agreement.

Union attorneys in the case, besides ILGWU General Counsel Morris F. Glushkin, included Charles J. Morris of Dallas and Ruth Weyand of Washington.

'99' Knit Workers Get Pay Increase

A \$2 pay boost went into effect on October 3 for all members of New York Local 99, Office and Distributive Employees, employed in knifegoods shops, reports Manager Douglas Levin.

It is the second increase under the current agreement; a \$3 raise went into effect in January, when the pact was negotiated.

In the chains, where members received \$3 last January, there will be a \$2.50 hike on January 1, 1961.

As ILGers Hit the Campaign Trail



In-the-shop registration campaign by members of Philadelphia locals.

Congressman William Meyer visits garment shops throughout Vermont.

Congressional candidate Charles Joelson with New Jersey members.

One of ILGWU-sponsored sound truck rallies in N.Y. garment center.

This advertisement appeared in 87 leading U.S. newspapers on Monday, October 10, 1960. Millions of Americans once again read the ILGWU message about its union label.



What do French women bring back from the U.S.A.?



Symbol of decency, fair labor standards and the American way of life

If you've shopped in Europe you've probably guessed it: they bring back American ready-made clothes.

In particular, French women dote on our sportswear and our beautiful lingerie. (As Monsieur L'Inspecteur has just discovered, perhaps.) Italian women have a mad passion for our bathing suits. English women seem to adore all American clothes.

Why? With labor so much cheaper in Europe, what makes our clothes such a buy?

The answer is mass production. You can

get more here for less. Ready-made clothes you can try on and be sure of, chosen from an enormous range. Well-cut, beautifully-fitting fashions for less than even a "little dressmaker" can charge.

Nowhere else in the world can you walk into stores and walk out with clothes like these. France inspires the world with its great couturier originals. But nowhere else is there a ready-to-wear industry that begins to compare with ours.

We're proud to be part of this industry

that has taken the price tag off tests. Proud that our clothes are made under decent conditions (99% in ILGWU shops). And that our ILGWU members can afford to buy the clothes they sew. They're part of that mass market without which our industry could not exist.

Remember this the next time you buy women's or girls' clothes. Look for the ILGWU label. It protects our living standards—and yours. We'll all go on sitting—and dressing—pretty, if you take that simple stand.

CUTTERS COLUMN

Spur Kennedy-Johnson Drive Via Cutters District Rallies

Groups of active cutters of Local 10 who form the backbone of a number of Liberal Party clubs throughout New York City are spear-heading the drive for Kennedy and Johnson and also candidates for local offices. In recent weeks they have enlisted as volunteer workers hundreds of cutters. Their total will reach close to 3,000 during the final weeks of the campaign, according to Vice Pres. Moe Falkman, manager of Local 10.

The first of a series of cutter "mobilization" meetings took place on October 5 at the Forest Hills Inn. More than 300 cutters heard Manager Falkman underline the vital issues at stake in the coming election and then mapped plans for active work in the campaign such as getting out the registration, canvassing voters and distributing literature and posters.

Another meeting of cutters is scheduled for October 18, in the Bronx at Elmore Hall, 364 East 170th St. The speaker will be Congressman Secretary-Treasurer Louis Stulberg.

On October 20, Gus Tyler, ILGWU political and educational director, will spur another group of cutters to activity at a meeting set for the Roof Garden of the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn.

Members of Local 10 will be largely responsible for the campaign drive in a number of areas throughout the city.

In the Bronx, operating out of the Jerome Avenue Club, they will cover the 1st and 23rd assembly districts; working out of the Pelham Parkway and Alhambra Avenue Club they will cover the 7th, 9th and 11th assembly districts.

In Brooklyn, cutters will be in charge of activities in a number of sections. They will work out of the club at 3900-14th Ave. and cover the 21st assembly district as well as the 17th and 9th in Boro Park. In the Brownsville-East New York area cutters will direct their activities from the club at 360 New Lots Avenue and reach voters in the 5th, 13th and 20th assembly districts.

Four members of Cutters' Local 10 are candidates for the Assembly on the Liberal Party ticket: Harry Solomon in the 12th district in Brooklyn; Peter Italiano in the 11th district, Bronx; and Seymour Simmons and Joseph Ventimiglia in the 6th and 13th districts, respectively, in Queens.

Organization Orientation



In response to a program of year-round organization activity aimed at "neighborhood" shops in the metropolitan New York area, rank-and-file volunteers joined for training and strategy sessions directed by Dress Joint Board and Joint Council officers. From left, Vice Pres. Charles S. Zimmerman, Charles Tycher, and, standing, Council Organization Director Ed Bonyai.

Baltimore Belle



Hit of the fashion show put on by the Upper South Department for Labor Day celebration in Baltimore was Naomi Johnson of Local 106, who modeled dress with over-all union-label pattern.

LOCAL 10 MEMBERS

REGULAR MEETING

MONDAY

Oct. 31

Right After Work

MANHATTAN CENTER
34th Street and 8th Avenue

Sam Leader Dead

Recently Local 10 lost another of its pioneers, Samuel Leader. He joined the local in 1910 and served for about 20 years as a controller and business agent. In 1951 he retired from active service. At his death he was 74 years of age.

Pact Parleys

On October 11 another conference was scheduled for renewal of the children's dress agreement. In this effort Local 10 works in close cooperation with Children's Dress Local 91. Aside from union proposals for a wage increase, higher minimums and a severance pay fund, Local 10 is asking for recognition of graders and requiring that work on photo-marking and etching machines be performed by members of Local 10.

Negotiations are also about to begin for renewal of the agreements in the snowsuit industry, in which Local 10 will work in conjunction with Local 108. The demands of the union, particularly those applicable to the cutters, will be reported on by Manager Falkman at the next membership meeting on October 31.

Gross national product for 1959 was \$482,600,000,000 with the national income reaching \$490,000,000,000, both figures setting a new high record. Constant dollar gross national product was 7 percent higher than in 1958.

FORAND SAYS VOTES FOR KENNEDY TO AID AGED MEDICAL CARE

Rep. Alme J. Forand (D-R.I.) has urged the election of Senator John F. Kennedy as President to assure the passage of a Forand-type bill to provide medical care for the aged under an expanded social security system.

Speaking at a rally of 3,000 Buffalo area senior citizens, the sponsor of the Forand bill declared: "The only way to be sure of such legislation is to have a friend on our side in the White House."

Kennedy, on a campaign swing through upstate New York, addressed the same group an hour later and assured the senior citizens that Forand-type legislation is not dead.

"I want to make it very clear, whether I am President or in the Senate next January, we are going to bring it up again and pass it," the Democratic standard-bearer promised.

Forand, who is retiring at the end of his present term after 22 years in the House of Representatives, said he has arranged with Rep. Thaddeus M. MacDermott (D-Mich.) to introduce a Forand-type bill in the next session of Congress. Forand attacked the medical care for the aged bill that was passed last summer as "a messy piece of legislation."

Toronto to Mark Clock Anniversary

Prominent labor, civic and government personalities will be on hand when the Toronto clockmakers' union celebrates its 50th jubilee at a grand ball and dance at the Royal York Hotel on November 5.

A half-century ago, a group of Toronto clockmakers received an ILGWU charter as Local 14, which took in all crafts. As the organization grew, other affiliates were established: Pressers Local 92, Cutters Local 83, Finishes Local 94, and Local 68, a mixed-language unit.

Toronto Clock Manager Sam Kraisman and 20 union activists comprise the arrangements committee for the affair.

7.5 million young people entering the labor force during the 1960s will not have completed high school, and 2.5 million of these will not have completed even a grade school education.

Social Security Changes

Following is another installment, prepared by the ILGWU Research Department, detailing the more important changes recently enacted in the Social Security Law.

WIDOWS OF WORKERS WHO DIED AFTER MAR. 31, 1938 MAY NOW BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS.

Beginning October 1960, widows of workers who died between March 31, 1938 and December 31, 1939, may now be eligible for survivors' benefits. Formerly only widows of workers who died in 1940 or later were eligible for benefits. The worker must have had at least six quarters of coverage before his death. The widow must make application at her social security office for this benefit.

DEPENDENT WIDOWERS OF WORKING WIVES WHO DIED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1950 MAY NOW BE ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS.

Effective October 1960, a dependent widower may now be eligible for survivor's benefits even though his wife died before September 1950. Before this change, dependent widowers were eligible for benefits only if the wife died after August 1960. An application must be made by the widower at the social security office for this benefit.

CHILDREN OF DECEASED OR RETIRED WORKERS WHO WERE DENIED BENEFITS BECAUSE OF THEIR PARENTS' INVALID MARriages NOW MAY BE ELIGIBLE.

Under the old law, if a marriage is found to be legally invalid, no benefits were payable to dependents even though the marriage was entered into in good faith. Beginning with September 1960, if the marriage is entered into in good faith, even though legally invalid, and if the parties involved were living together at the time of death or retirement, children and other dependents may qualify for benefits.

CHILD SUPPORTED BY STEPFATHER NOW ELIGIBLE FOR BENEFITS BASED ON FATHER'S EARNINGS.

Previously, a child was not eligible to receive benefits on the basis of his natural father's employment if he was being supported by a stepfather at the time his natural father died or retired. The new law removes this feature and allows the child to get benefits on his natural father's employment even though he was being supported by a stepfather.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES MARRIED FOR ONE YEAR, AND STEPCHILDREN OR ADOPTED CHILDREN MAY QUALIFY FOR DEPENDENTS' BENEFITS.

Formerly, three years of marriage were necessary in order to qualify for benefits as a wife, husband, stepchild or adopted child of a disabled or retired worker. Under the new law, beginning with September 1960, the period of marriage required in order to qualify for such benefits is reduced to one year.

Through a mechanical error, in the Social Security story in the last issue of Justice, the table showing the number of calendar quarters was garbled. The correct version of the entire section appears below.

LESS EMPLOYMENT NEEDED TO QUALIFY

Many claims for old-age benefits formerly rejected because of insufficient employment may now be accepted.

To qualify for old-age benefits, a worker must be "fully insured." Also, some types of survivor's benefits are payable only when the deceased worker was "fully insured" at the time of his death. To be "fully insured" a worker must have had earnings in a sufficient number of calendar quarters since January 1, 1937. (A calendar quarter is a three-month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1.)

The number of calendar quarters of earnings needed has now been reduced. The table below shows how many are needed, depending upon when the worker reaches retirement age.

Birthday (62½ for men, 60½ for women)	Quarters needed (from Jan. 1, 1937)	Birthday (62½ for men, 60½ for women)	Quarters needed (from Jan. 1, 1937)
Before 1957	6	1964	17
1957	8	1965	18
1958	9	1966	19
1959	10	1967	20
1960	11	1968	21
1961	12	1969	22
1962	14	1970	23
1963	16		

If the worker does not have enough quarters at retirement age, he may acquire them later by continuing to work.

The review of the new provisions will be concluded in a coming issue.

Resume Education Meets At Hughes High School

On October 26 the ILGWU Education-Necrecation Center at Charles Evans' Hughes High School resumes its regular series of Thursday evening programs with a discussion by Dr. Kenneth Clark on human relations in everyday life, reports Fannia Colin, Education Department Secretary.

The school is on 18th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues.

Classes are held in Room 404 beginning at 6:15 P.M.

United Nations Day will be celebrated on October 27 when the purpose and achievements of the world organization are analyzed by outstanding authorities in international affairs.

On November 3, the effects of automation will be scanned. Recreation and folk dancing follow the discussion periods.

THE ELECTION ON COAST-TO-COAST RADIO

**WEDNESDAY
EVENING
SAME TIME**

**SAME STATION
IN N.Y. WABC
10:30 P.M.**

**ELSEWHERE
CHECK
NEWSPAPERS**

**WEDNESDAY
OCT. 19**



**ELEANOR
ROOSEVELT**

**WEDNESDAY
OCT. 26**



**SENATOR LYNDON B.
JOHNSON**

**WEDNESDAY
NOV. 2**



**SENATOR JOHN F.
KENNEDY**

WITH STARS OF HOLLYWOOD AND BROADWAY

SPONSORED BY ILGWU 1960 CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

THE BIG DIFFERENCE

From address by AFL-CIO President George Meany on the coast-to-coast radio program of the ILGWU 1960 Campaign Committee on October 12.

AT THIS MID-WAY STAGE in the national political campaign, a strange line of propaganda is being widely circulated. It advances the theory that both Presidential candidates stand for the same objectives and that the only difference between them is confined to the methods they would use.



Let's get the record straight. Even a casual examination of the major issues will demonstrate that Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy stand poles apart and that the voters do have a real and important decision to make next November.

Take the issue of economic policy. This is basic to the well-being of our country. Mr. Nixon says that the country is in fine shape economically—that we never had it so good—this despite the long, continuing record of high unemployment, of millions of people permanently out of work and the prospects of even higher unemployment in the coming year. Mr. Nixon has no plans whatsoever to cope with this problem.

Mr. Kennedy, on the other hand, is concerned about the millions of people permanently unemployed. He proposes to do something about it through federal action.

Of course, Mr. Nixon says he favors a strong and growing economy. How does he propose to achieve it? He has not as yet spelled out any clear-cut program. But he has emphasized that he would rely upon the private sector of the economy to bear the main responsibility. He has openly declared that he opposes the expenditure of federal funds to stimulate the economy. In other words, he follows the Republican platform and the policy of the present administration—which consists of sitting tight and doing nothing.

MR. KENNEDY, ON THE OTHER HAND, has come right out with a strong program of economic action. He says he favors investing federal funds for building new schools, for raising teachers' salaries, for the eradication of slums, for the renovation of blighted industrial areas, for the construction of millions of new homes each year, for airports, roads, scientific advancement and medical research.

As Mr. Kennedy has said again and again, our country cannot be satisfied with holding the line. We must build for a better future. We must meet the growing needs of our growing population. And above all, we must do something decisive—and do it soon—to head off another disastrous recession.

How can anyone seriously believe that the postiffs of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy are anywhere near identical on economic policy? One would stand pat. The other would move ahead.

THE SECOND ISSUE that requires close examination deals with medical care for the aged.

Mr. Nixon says he favors the so-called Javits plan. That plan has many basic defects. The elderly people of our country would not enjoy an earned right to health insurance. They would have to meet an income test to qualify—and the Javits plan allows the States to set the income level as they please. It could be fixed so low in some states that people over 65 with incomes of more than \$1,000 a year would get no benefits at all.

Mr. Kennedy favors the Forand-type program. This would go into effect immediately and would not have to depend upon state action. It would operate under social security and be financed by a slight increase in the social security tax. The elder citizens of our country, now and in the future, would enjoy health insurance as a matter of right, not charity, just as they receive other social security benefits. There would be no hidden subsidies for private insurance companies, no paupers' oaths and no compulsion other than paying taxes, a necessity which even the Nixon-Javits plan cannot escape.

FINALLY, WE COME TO FOREIGN POLICY. Mr. Nixon has told the American people repeatedly that the United States is doing very well in its national defense program in this cold war period. He sees no need for a change. He is committed to support the record of the present administration.

Yet every impartial study of our foreign and defense policies—yes, even the Rockefeller Brothers Report—has found cause for serious anxiety about the deterioration of America's position in world affairs and has called for important changes.

So does Senator Kennedy. He understands that in order to assure peace, America must grow stronger both economically and militarily. He urges that America do everything possible to achieve such clear-cut superior power that the Communists will no longer dare to insult us or threaten the peace of the world.

To say that the program of Senator Kennedy coincides with that of Vice President Nixon on this or any other major issue is to insult the intelligence of the American voter.

There is a vast gulf between them. The best illustration of this took place in Richmond, Virginia, the other day. Mr. Nixon was asked to state his views on the House Rules Committee, which has been described by the Washington Post as the "graveyard of all liberal legislation." Mr. Nixon said:

"I favor leaving it just as it is. I would not be for a change."

That is typical of Mr. Nixon's whole outlook.

Senator Kennedy, on the other hand, believes there must be beneficial change—not only in breaking the logjam of the House Rules Committee, but in the whole attitude of the government toward the welfare of the people.

That is why any efforts to delude the American people by creating false images of the Presidential candidates and what they stand for are doomed to failure. The voters know the score. They will go to the polls next November in record-breaking numbers and elect a new President who offers them a practical program of action for a better future.